

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

VOLUME I.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1879.

NUMBER 19.

One square, first insertion, 100 words	1.00
One square, second insertion, 100 words	.50
One square, third insertion, 100 words	.25
One square, fourth insertion, 100 words	.10
One square, fifth insertion, 100 words	.05
One square, sixth insertion, 100 words	.02
One square, seventh insertion, 100 words	.01
One square, eighth insertion, 100 words	.005
One square, ninth insertion, 100 words	.002
One square, tenth insertion, 100 words	.001
One square, eleventh insertion, 100 words	.0005
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One square, sixteenth insertion, 100 words	.00001
One square, seventeenth insertion, 100 words	.000005
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One square, twentieth insertion, 100 words	.0000005
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One square, eightieth insertion, 100 words	.000000000000000000000000005
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Business local, ten cents per line.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16th.

Ed. South Kentuckian:

The stalwart Republicans are in an

unhappy state of mind because of the

general impression that Mr. Hayes

will sign the bill to prevent inter-

ference with elections at the polls.

The acting President has committed

himself so often to the grounds of this

bill that there does not appear to be

any loophole through which to escape,

however much party necessities de-

mand a different course. In fact, Mr.

Hayes has said as much to several

persons since the bill was introduced

in the House. Had it been acted upon

in the Senate as promptly as it was

in the House, no doubt it would now

be a law; but the old die-hards in that

body have fought for time to enable

them to trace up Hayes' Chandler,

Logan, Edmunds, and others of that

kind, visit the White House daily and

speak hours in their work, the result of

which it would be hard to predict.

The old Michigan declined to say

this morning whether he thought

Hayes had changed his mind; but,

after he had applied his persuasive elo-

quence to the *de facto's* ear, he simply

observed: "You fellows who say in

your newspapers that the President

will approve that bill, had better go

slow." Mr. Fry has also been one of

the White House callers, and his latest

opinion is that the bill will be

signed. Certainly there is much

unpleasantness all along the Radical line,

and the only hope of the stalwarts

rests in the vacillating character of the

occupant of the presidential mansion.

Ohio politics and the Presidency—

all one and the same thing, as some

people think—occupy a good deal of

attention hereabouts just now. John

Sherman's trip west to look after his

farm, is a fresh start to the specu-

lations that have been for some

time, and renews the talk of his

campaign for Governor. There is no

doubt that John is the Adminis-

tration candidate for President in

1880, and failing in that, he wants to

succeed Judge Thurman in the Senate.

If he believes that his chances of suc-

cess will be enhanced by running for

Governor of Ohio, he will be the man,

and the political straws point pre-

sently strongly in that direction at present.

Despite all the Grant talk and the

well-laid plans of his strikers to work

up a "spontaneous" movement in his

favor, knowing ones admit that the

present Secretary of the Treasury will

make a stronger showing, when the

time comes, than has been generally

suspected. The South has been

contented with Grant, but when it is

known that all Federal appointments

in that section are held for Sherman's

approval, and made strictly in his

interests, experienced politicians will

not be surprised to find the rally John

in the nominating convention with a

pretty strong sprinkling of delegates

from Dixie's land. Take this, with

Ohio and the Cameron influence in

Pennsylvania, the Evans and Curtis

influence to divide New York in his

favor, and it will be seen that he will

be a long way from behind in the

race. It is known that he could com-

mand unlimited supplies of money for

the campaign, and some shrewd work-

ers predict now that he will beat both

Grant and Blaine in the convention.

The Senate proposes to look into the

Kellogg case. It is not the intention,

as I understand it, to decide between

Kellogg and Spafford, as the issue is

believed to have been settled. There

is no sort of doubt but that Kellogg

was admitted to his seat without the

shadow of a legal title. The Legis-

lature that elected him never had a

legal existence, many of its pretended

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

WAL. T. TOWNES, Editor.

HOPKINSVILLE, MAY 20, 1879.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
LUKE P. BLACKBURN,
Of Jefferson County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
JAMES E. CANTRELL,
Of Scott County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
F. W. HARDIN,
Of Mercer County.

FOR AUDITOR,
FAYETTE HEWITT,
Of Hardin County.

FOR TREASURER,
JAMES W. TATE,
Of Franklin County.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JOSEPH DESHA PICKETT,
Of Fayette County.

FOR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE,
RALPH SHELTON,
Of Nelson County.

For State Senator.
We are authorized to announce
DR. J. H. PREWITT,
of Hopkins County, as a candidate
for the State Senate, subject to
the action of the Democratic party.

By the way, before it slips our
memory, what has become of Louis-
ville's Board of Trade "boom"?

If a fool is to be judged by his
folly, for once in his life at least,
what a mastodon would be Hayes.

The latest information from the
Appellate case points to the almost
certain election of Judge T. F. Hargis.

Ex-poker Minister Schenck is in
Washington, but with the ghost of a
doubt, he'll cheat the devil out of his
dues.

Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of
Gen. R. E. Lee, is visiting the re-
mains of the great cities of Babylon
and Syria's holy places. There could
be no more attractive fields to sur-
vey.

The English are erecting in West-
minster Abbey a statue of the man
who invented chloroform, while
the nations of earth are idolatrously
bowing down to the inventor of ice
jumps, as a spiritual God-father.

That business-like Hopkins hornet,
Times, is dealing some deadly blows
to Pratt, the Republican candidate for
Senator in this district. If the Times
will only hold its present fire Pratt's
flag is bound to go down! down!!

We regret to chronicle the death of
Mrs. Sarah J. Hale. For fifty years
she has been editor of Godey's Lady's
Book. Her estimable qualities are
keenly appreciated by many readers
of this unavoidably brief notice of her
sad death.

Mr. Gaa. C. Matthews, of the Cou-
rier-Journal, having been appointed
by the President of the Kentucky
Press Association, Col. J. Stoddard
Johnson, to deliver the annual ad-
dress at Bowling Green in June, has
accepted the honor. The Yeoman
says he is a very graceful and elo-
quent speaker.

If the Republican cry that the
Democratic party has been routed by
Hayes' votes of the bayonet-bill
amounts to anything in truth, why
does Mr. Hayes on the same
grounds veto all Democratic legis-
lation and thereby scratch Demo-
cracy from the face of the earth? Now
that's the question, carried to the
fullness of its absurdity.

Will some one please explain how
the Democratic party can lose any-
thing of its strength from Hayes' re-
votes of the anti-bayonet bill? The
Democratic popular majority feels
itself bulldozed by a partisan Presi-
dent and its feelings will only be in-
tensified, its sentiments cemented, its
differences compromised for the sake
of defeating the Republican party.

The Evening Post and News de-
nying cardinal difference in the two
parties asks:
All seem alike, tell us what is the fun-
damental distinction between the parties on
the currency question, on the tariff question,
on civil service reform, on administrative reform.
Or, on the extent of power of the
Federal Government, on the hand-
some rewards to disgraced officials,
on the Grant and the Empire move-
ment?

The Director of the Kentucky
Geological Survey, could do the in-
terest of the State good service by
forwarding to the State press copies
of his reports on the timber trees of
the Tradeaway region, the Timbers
of the Purchase District, the Cum-
berland River Iron Ores and coal
washing for the separation of coal
from its impurities. The State Press
in fact is entitled to these reports,
and we trust Prof. Shaler will re-
member the fact.

Frankfort is suffering from another
attack of brain-bullet fever.

Arrangements of pensions are now
being paid at the rate of one and a
half million dollars monthly.

Evansville is pained stricken from
the effect of prevailing scarlet fever,
while a few cases are reported from
Henderson.

The best paying stock in America
is said to be the Elevated Railway, of
New York, which declares an annual
dividend of 50 per cent.

That Freedman's Bank steal is
one of those unfortunate happenings
that sticks to the memory of Republi-
cans closer than a brother.

Rev. Jos. R. Wilson, D. D. of
North Carolina, was elected Moder-
ator of the General Assembly South-
ern Presbyterians now in session at
Louisville.

Wheat was cut in Georgia on April
30th, converted into flour May 2nd,
and received on the New York pro-
duce exchange a few days afterward,
being the first flour of spring.

About 7000 negroes have emigrated
from the South to the West, but the
Republican controllers of the census
in 1880 will call it a few dozen more
thousands. Mark the truth of it.

We are pleased that the Princeton
Banner has so improved since the
primary election in Caldwell. Capt.
Allen can now put in many tea-
strokes and home stretches.

Dr. J. P. Peyton, of Christian coun-
ty, was elected Librarian of the State
Medical Society at its late meeting in
Danville. We are pleased to see that
our county continues to be highly
honored.

Reports indicate that the advancing
column of colored troops westward
has stamped to some extent, and
that families are deserting the line of
march by returning to their happy
Southern homes.

The Republicans of the eastern
portion of the State will try to get
Congress to create another Judicial
District in Eastern Kentucky. Only
a few small Republican counties are
movers in the matter, who feel that a
crumb should be thrown them.

Gen. Roger A. Pryor, member of
Congress from the fourth district of
Virginia several years ago, and now a
practicing lawyer at the New York
bar, has refused to accept one thou-
sand dollars offered by the actors of
that city to prosecute the murderer of
Porter, in Texas.

Congress has recently made an ap-
propriation of \$5,000 for ascertaining
the distance of the Sun by measuring
the velocity of light. Just such far-
fetched, worthless appropriations
help to swell the already enormous
expenses of our Government. This
reimburses to the discredit of our
Democratic Congress.

There are now twenty-six practi-
cing women lawyers in the United
States Circuit Courts, and one in the
Supreme Court. This seems in ac-
cordance with what should be. If
the charms of Eve were all sufficient
to turn the oldest man on earth
against his God, is it not reasonable
to conclude that her daughters of to-
day can turn a jury of younger men
from the ways of the world, the flesh
and the devil?

Senator Thurman, prominent candi-
date for the Democratic nomination
for President made a powerful speech
in the Senate Thursday, showing
that the infamous election and Juror
laws were unconstitutional, exposing
the ways that are dark and tricky
that are of the Republicans lead-
ers, criticizing the weak veto mes-
sages of Hayes and pointing out re-
lief for the bleeding Liberty. The
Courier-Journal reproduces the
speech without a single head line to
mark its identity, which would
show that Thurman is standing in
Tilden's Presidential light, in the
opinion of the Courier-Journal.

Superintendents of State Asy-
lums.

Here is what the Louisville Medi-
cal News has to talk about:

Out of the twenty-five hundred doctors in
the state about two thousand belong to Dr.
Blackburn's service, a very respectable
representation of this body was in his con-
vention. The returns are not all in, but it
seems that about one hundred doctors for
each asylum would be a fair estimate of
the number of applicants up to date.

There surely must be some mistake
about this so far as the Hopkinsville
Asylum is concerned. Surely no
one in this portion of the State would
have sufficient check to put his ex-
ecutive or professional ability against
that of Dr. James Rodman, and this
appointment, in truth, is of two vast
importance to the interest of the State
for it to be childishly based on per-
sonal grounds or individual prefer-
ence. Dr. Rodman has been a
most efficient and val-
uable officer, and when we hear that
anyone else, be he whom he may, has
an eye single to the appointment we
can but think there is some mistake
in the report. Dr. Blackburn could
in no wise so effectively injure
himself and the influence of his en-
tire administration as by appointing
some one other than Dr. Rodman to
fulfill the duties of Superintendent
of the Western Kentucky Lunatic
Asylum. Everyone in this section
of Kentucky is compelled to acknowl-
edge Dr. Rodman's peculiar fitness
for the position, and nothing short of
his appointment would entitle Dr.
Blackburn to credit for acting in the
true interest of the State.

Walter Evans—His Shelbyville
Speech.

Hon. Walter Evans, Republican
candidate for Governor, delivered an
address at Shelbyville last week. If
the report of his speech as contained
in the Louisville Commercial does
him justice, there can be no doubt but
that Dr. Blackburn would be more
than a match for him on the stump.

In the first place Mr. Evans asserts
that the recent Democratic Conven-
tion nominated certain men for State
offices on account of their being Con-
federate soldiers, and once having at-
tempted to overthrow the Govern-
ment. Those acquainted with the
strict personality of the late conven-
tion will acknowledge this position of Mr.
Evans as false. No such issue was
made as a factor in the canvass or the
Convention. We would be glad to
believe that Mr. Evans was honestly
mistaken in his assertion, but he is a
man of too much intelligence to be
thus deceived, and we can but call his
raucous statement a prostitution of his
honesty.

He waxed warm with the theme of
Grant, but with the wisdom of a phi-
losopher failed to express the evident
intent of certain Republican leaders
to establish an Empire—a "Constitu-
tional" Empire. He only spoke for
the Republican party when he said
that it was "intended to wreath
Grant's brow with a chaplet as, for
the third time, was never before put
upon any man—a bestial as unex-
ampled as the fame of Grant was in-
comparable in American history."

Just imagine Walter Evans charging
Grant with all that sophisticated glib
and polished blarney and then wait
until Grant pockets the third term for
him to collect the account and you
will have a true inward picture of pro-
gressive Republican politics. There
is great consistency in the Republican
party: so far as rewarding those who
swallow dirty doses for the party is
concerned, like the boy who is paid in
cake for taking oil.

Mr. Evans is seeking to install him-
self into the confidence of men by de-
claring that he is a Henry Clay Whig.
Then he is not a Grant Republican,
for Clay championed the doctrine of
states' rights, while Grant has
traumpled under foot the coat of arms
of every State and covered the Con-
stitution with reproachful infamy by
advocating as its teaching a central-
ized conglomerate of bayonets and
beer. In what does Mr. Evans think
himself fashioned after the order of
Henry Clay, who has heretofore stood
in peace? Was Mr. Clay an ultra
Abolitionist as is Mr. Evans, virtually
by his own confessions? Will the
gentleman please state in his next ad-
dress wherein his slender statue sen-
tinel the statesmanship of the dead,
not forgotten, politician and patri-
ot of the West? Let him remember
to tread lightly over the ashes of the
dead.

The speaker laid the cause of the
late war at the door of the Demo-
cratic party, when in reality the Ab-
olitionists, of which he is a seething,
are justly to be charged with it. Sena-
tor Hill, of Georgia, expressed the facts
only a few days since in the Senate
when he said:

The south did not secede from the union
because they were enemies of the consti-
tution and the union. It was driven into
secession by the extreme of the North. Of the ninety
three southern representatives and senators
about seventy-five were opposed to secession.
He mentioned this for the purpose of showing
how sound the southern people are. They
were willing to be represented by men true to
the union. The people of the south did not
secede because they were enemies of the consti-
tution. They pledged themselves to form a
new one on the model of the old one. The
south seceded because war was made on its
constitutional rights by the extremists of the
north. The people of the north, through their
representative leaders, said that secession should be
accomplished in peace.

Mr. Evans tries to throw off the
blame of the enormous expense of the
present Administration on the Demo-
crats by declaring that the war was
brought on by them. We deny his
premise and so can hardly accept
his conclusions. The expenses of the
Administration under Buchanan were
about sixty millions annually, whereas
now under Hayes they are one hun-
dred and thirty two millions. These
facts are plain to all fair-minded men,
and Mr. Evans only shows the weak-
ness of that cause which he dares to
espouse when he endeavors to avoid
any political truth by the aid of his
intimate acquaintance with that art
which qualifies a lawyer to hide the
guilt of his client.

If Mr. Evans would inaugurate a
new era of prosperity for his party in
this state let him not thus fly off at
a tangent with oratorical outbursts,
championing the cause of a cold blood-
ed despot, like Grant; let him not
lay false blame at the door of Demo-
cracy; let him not fall into the disquisi-
ting habit of his Northern brethren of
reviving the dead issues of the late
war; let him rather deal in solid facts;
let the legitimate issues of the day be
candidly and fairly discussed. We
have before stated to the Louisville
Commercial and again state to Mr.
Evans that his party in this state
sadly lacks a conservative and honest
leader. May we not expect as much
from Mr. Evans?

Thos. Jefferson was only twenty-
three when he wrote the Declaration
of Independence, while Cromwell
was full forty-two before England
trembled at his power. And so the
world wags, one at twenty wrestles
with an angel while another at forty
is pleased with a feather and tickled
with a straw. Age has but little to
do with capacity.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

In Paducah a young mother by
mistake fatally poisoned her babe by
administering morphine.

A fight between two inmates of the
Ohio county jail came near cheating
the law out of its majesty.

Dr. McCormick, says the Paducah
Graphic, relieved a patient of a tape-
worm last Wednesday over thirty
feet long.

About 150 delegates to the General
Assembly of the Southern Presby-
terian Church convened in Louisville
on the 15th.

According to the Herald there is a
road in Ohio county dangerous to be
traveled at night. Several bold at-
tempts have been made recently to
rob passers by.

The heavens were opened in Louis-
ville on Thursday. The rain de-
scended, the flood came and nearly
a fourth of the city was submerged
to the depth of three feet.

A man in Graves county has in-
vented a steamboat propeller which
the Democrat describes as eminent-
ly successful and predicts a revolution in
the present side-wheel motion.

The Princeton Banner says Miss
Lizzie Housaker, residing in the city
of Christian county, was burned to
death last week at her home. We
have heard nothing else of the affair.

A new tobacco warehouse was
opened in Louisville last week called
the Enterprise. For selling, the
warehouse charges are reduced to \$2
per hundred, and one per cent.

Capt. Jas. W. Cluke succeeded at
Princeton last Wednesday by shoot-
ing himself with a double-barrel gun
loaded with buckshot. He was prob-
ably insane, if the letter found on
his person is to be accepted as evi-
dence.

They had hall in Eddyville Thurs-
day, from the size of a pea to that of
a walnut, and in certain places where
there was a drift it lay on the ground
three feet deep. Gardens were en-
tirely ruined and it is feared that the
wheat is damaged also to some ex-
tent.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

Gen. Grant and party have sailed
for Japan.

John J. Astor has just purchased
a new home for \$201,000.

Hay advanced 50 per cent on the
Chicago market, in consequence of
the protracted drought.

The Rev. Jan. Hayes, Catholic, is to
be tried, in New York, for cruelly
whipping a child.

The General Assembly of the Cum-
berland Presbyterian Church met in
Memphis, Tenn., May 16th.

In North Carolina a negro went to
the gallows dancing and singing to
banjo music. His crime was burg-
lary.

At Columbus, Ind., the other day a
light rope came loose, dropping two
walkers fifty feet without serious
damage. Must have fallen on their
cheeks.

There is a lively movement on
foot to get Tom Allen to meet Dwyer
at an early day in a twenty four foot
prize ring. The friends of Elliott,
Dwyer's late victim, are the movers
in it.

Senator Mett Carpenter, having
been afflicted with rheumatism for
some time past, has gone to Florida
for relief. Strange that those fellows
who most deride the South should be
the first to claim relief at their hands.

The northern Presbyterian Gen-
eral assembly, at Saratoga convened,
has memorialized the stoppage of all
Slavery railroad trains and steam-
boats. Now let them put a stop to
wine-bibbling in the churches on the
holy Sabbath.

Two Headed Girls.

Professor Ponceant has been exhib-
iting and explaining the Carrollton
twins to the students of the Jefferson
Medical College, Philadelphia. They
are the pair who have been widely
shown as a two headed girl. The
professor considers them far more
wonderful than the Siamese twins,
who were two distinct persons, while
these negro sisters have a single back
bone below the shoulder blades, at
which point the spinal column
branches like the letter Y. They
were back to back at birth, but in-
stead of walking they twisted them-
selves to facilitate locomotion, and
now stand nearly side by side. Ex-
periments showed that when either
was touched below the point of un-
ion both felt it, but above that point
there was a separate sensitiveness.
Dr. Ponceant thinks they will die si-
multaneously.

THE

Excelsior Machines

Were in the beginning constructed on the right principle, and from the first a success.
Their past history and present reputation testify to their many good qualities. Farmers who
have purchased the Excelsior have not regretted their selection, but have found it superior to all
other machines.

Reliable and a Durable Machine,
and a "Good Investment," consequently the owners of the Excelsior are its friends and strong-
est advocates, and to them we confidently and warmly recommend it. It is the best
machine for separating all grades of grain, and for cleaning and conditioning the same.
It is the best machine for separating all grades of grain, and for cleaning and conditioning the same.
It is the best machine for separating all grades of grain, and for cleaning and conditioning the same.

STEAM ENGINES
and
SEPARATORS.

WILLIAMS & GREGORY,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Christ and farm machinery generally at
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SINKING FORD.

Miss Ida Cooper after spending
several weeks with friends in this
neighborhood, returned to the city
Sunday evening.

Dr. R. Heiser and his charming
daughter, Miss Mary, of Gallatin,
Tenn., paid a brief visit to the family
of Dr. L. J. Herries.

We are informed that something in
the form of a matrimonial nature is
going to transpire next week; guess
our time will come after awhile.

Our young friend Taylor seems to
have a mania for Trigg county, or
somebody living in Trigg. He says
you may talk about being moon-
struck if you want to, but he is alight-
ly Laddstruck.

Kansas fever has been raging here
for some time among the colored popu-
lation; a party of two or three hun-
dred are making preparation to emi-
grate in the fall.

We attended the Sabbath school
at Shiloh last Sunday, and was
pleased to see so many in attendance,
and to note the interest each one was
taking in the lessons. With such an
interesting and talented a gentleman
as Judge Joe McCarroll for superin-
tendent we are sure to be successful.

Three times seems to be the pre-
vailing epidemic in our vicinity at
present, about half of the people are
out of corn already, and it is thought
by a great many that there will be
but little made this year, the larger
portion planted has been plowed up,
and plunked over. We hope how-
ever, that we will have a better stand
next time.

CERULEAN SPRINGS.

The rains that have fallen this
week have been worth hundreds of
dollars to the farmers of our vicinity.

Mr. Wm. A. Goodwin is visiting
friends in Hopkinsville, and Bud is
keeping back.

Miss Jennie Bule is teaching at the
Thomas school-house. She has from
20 to 25 scholars in attendance.

The general health is good, some
few cases of chronic ague to keep the
Doctors from forgetting their calling.

Dr. Riggs has painted his new
house, near the church, and every-
thing around there looks as nice and
fresh as a May rose.

The farmers are busy preparing
their tobacco for market. Nearly
every body is done planting corn, and
some have their crops plowed over.

Miss Sallie Rogers has gone to
spend a few weeks with friends in
Springfield, Tenn. We wish her a
pleasant trip. In consequence of her
departure the young men are wear-
ing very long faces.

STEVE CLIFF.

NO DOGS TO LOVE.

No dogs to love, none in harness,
How can I ever my sadness express?
Chuck is defunct, dead as a nail;
Hushey is his partner, and still his mate;
Oh! such a tale, white on the spot,
Ophid! he chases with a wiggle and bead,
Chase it with hope twirling round,
Till over can be reported on the ground,
Now he's extinct, dead as a nail,
Where am his fork, and the wag of his tail?
In dreams alone poor Chuck I see,
Swinging his milk or else scratching a flea;
'Tis a dream, waking I weep,
For under two feet of ground lies he sleep.
Oh! blessed pure, oat fatt'ning,
Hushey! I feel you day after day?
Given you milk, given you bread?
Given you many a pat on the head?
Now you're extinct, dead as a nail,
Where am the bark and the wag of your tail?
No dog to love, none to leave,
Vainly I strive to sad tears to express:
'Why did you die?' said I morn;
'Was it from pizen or swallowtwin a bone?
No wagging tale, no beaming eye,
Answer the question, or give a reply.
Was it a fit-stopping of breath—
Katie's much, the end came of your debt?
Still not a word, dead as a nail,
Him is his eye still forever his mate.

The editor of the Paris Figaro once
said:
'I am always afraid when a day passes and
nothing comes to light that I am losing my

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

C. M. NEACHAM, Local Editor.
HOPKINSVILLE, MAY 20, 1879.

SOCIALITIES.

The Squires took the town yesterday.

Rev. J. B. Solomon, of Sharon, Pa., was in the city last week.

Mrs. M. W. Grissam has returned from a visit to friends in Todd.

Mr. Brothier Banks, of Louisville, was at the Cooper House last week.

Miss Jennie Dins of Corleuan Springs was in town Saturday.

Miss Sue and Bettie Hopper are visiting friends in Clarksville, Tenn.

Miss Lizzie Haddock, of Evansville, will visit Mrs. Nat. Galtner this week.

Mr. Cross, Wood, a clever young gentleman from Trenton was in the city Friday.

Messrs. Geo. Terry and Lew Gaines, of Cadiz, paid the city a brief visit Sunday.

Dr. M. W. Williams was absent from the city several days last week on business.

John Rist came home to see his parents last week and remained a couple of days.

Miss Mattie Mills, having been absent from the city several days, returned last Friday.

Miss Emma Hicks, of Corleuan Springs, was in the city last week visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lander.

Mrs. T. D. Roberts of Bellevue, spent last week with the family of her brother, Mr. G. W. Lander.

Joe Mullintan, the distinguished poet, and dealer in undiluted fiction, was in town last week.

Mr. Jno. G. Guff editor of the New York Tobacco Leaf, and an extensive tobacco dealer, is in the city.

Misses Sallie Adkinson and Louie Wulfe returned Sunday from a visit to the family of Rev. J. B. Walker.

Mrs. W. C. Graves, of Quincy, Ill., arrived in the city Saturday last, and is the guest of Mrs. Geo. O. Thompson.

Miss Katie Whitlock left last Wednesday for Louisville, where she will remain several weeks visiting relatives.

Dr. Keen was among the gentlemen who went up to Henderson last week. The party returned Friday last.

Messrs. T. W. Campbell, and W. N. Grider of Bowling Green were in the city last week on business concerning the revenue.

Misses Addie and Jennie Bell, of Trenton, returned home Thursday, after spending several days with Hopkinsville friends.

Mrs. J. P. Gill, and Mrs. George Edwards were in town yesterday and left on the 3 o'clock train for Allensville to visit relatives there.

Misses Ella Wilkinson, of Cadiz, and Mattie Cox, of Bellevue, were among the young ladies visiting the city yesterday.

Mr. H. C. Thomas and wife, of Wilmar, Texas, passed through the city on last Sunday, on their way to Cadiz, to visit friends and relatives in that place.

Mr. Thos. R. Hancock and family left yesterday for New York City, where they will reside in the future. Their departure is a source of regret to his many friends.

Miss Mollie Dye, of this county, and well known in the circles of Hopkinsville society, will be married to Mr. Bailey, of Clarksville, Tenn. Deaux from a distance display good taste in coming to Christian county for wives.

IMPROVEMENTS.

J. K. Gant & Son are repairing the roof of their warehouse.

A new pavement is being laid in front of Mr. S. E. Trice's.

A nice building is going up on Jackson St., near the River.

Mr. H. Wade is building a new house on Virginia St. near Mr. G. W. Lander's lot.

A new cottage is being erected on Russellville St., next to Mr. Geo. Bradley's.

The Railroad is being materially repaired by being supplied with new ties, switches, etc.

Mr. S. E. Trice is putting a metal roof, on his beautiful residence on Main and College Streets.

The dirt taken from the collar of the new building on Main St., is being used to level and improve River St. near the bridge.

Gish & Garner have just given the interior of their store a new coat of paint, and otherwise materially improved its appearance.

Bethel Female College.

The annual exercises of this popular institution will begin with a sermon on the evening of the 25th inst., by the Rev. J. B. Solomon, at the Baptist church. The examinations and art exhibitions will be at the College during each day, and on Wednesday night will be given entertainments at Mozart Hall. To defray expenses and aid in repairing the College building, 25 cents admission will be charged to those. On Thursday, 30th inst., a grand levee and social reunion will be given at the College, at 8 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

HERE AND THERE.

Hon. Joab Clark will speak at the Court-House to-night.

This season at Corleuan will begin with a grand opening ball on the 12, prox.

The thanks of the editor are due Mrs. Theo. Martin for a nice mess of spring peas, received last Saturday.

Numbers of flowers, with covered wagons, and scores of children and yellow dogs, daily pass through the city going West.

S. H. Turner is selling at his ice Cream parlor, ice cream made of pure Alderney cream. It is fine as we can heartily attest. Fresh strawberries received daily.

W. Pyle has just procured new trimmings for his fine beard, and it presents quite an elegant appearance. Hope none of our subscribers, however, will have occasion to ride la liti.

There is now on exhibition at Garnett and Starling's drug store a singular creature caught in a pond near the city. Dr. Starling calls it a Hippocampus, or flying lizard.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will give an Ice Cream and Strawberry Festival at the Court House on Thursday night, May 22nd, 1879. Admission 50 cents; children under 10 years of age 25 cents. No extra charge.

The new street lamps have been received and will shortly be put up. We would suggest that the names of the streets be put upon them. The cost would be trifling and the advantage would be incalculable.

Mr. G. T. Oliver, a clever and enterprising young gentleman, has just gone into the drug and grocery business at Pembroke. He has a new and extensive stock, and intends to sell at prices to suit the times. Success to him in his enterprise.

The spelling club held the last meeting of the season at Capt. B. T. Underwood's last Friday night. The meeting was a very interesting one, but owing to the festival and concerts to come off shortly, it was deemed expedient to adjourn sine die.

The ladies of Lafayette will give a strawberry and ice cream festival at the Christian Church in that place next Friday night, for the benefit of the church. This is a laudable object and their efforts should be rewarded by a liberal patronage.

We have made arrangements to supply the Farmers Home Journal, one of the best agricultural papers in the West, and the South Kentuckian for the party run of \$3.00. Now is the chance to secure two first-rate papers for little more than the price of one.

The fire engine was out on the streets one night last week, spouting water about promiscuously, just practicing to keep in trim. It is now in the hands of a well organized company, and the people can rest assured that, in case of fire, they will be on hand and do their duty.

Dr. W. M. Fuqua, of this city, has been nominated by the Greenback party as a candidate for the Legislature. Of course there is no earthly chance for him to be elected, unless he can see the endorsement of the Democratic party, with which he has hitherto affiliated.

The Ladies of the Baptist Church will give a Strawberry Festival at the room next door to Geo. O. Thompson's furniture store, on Friday evening, May 23rd, at 8 o'clock. Strawberries, Ice Cream and Cakes. Admission 25 cents. No other charge. Proceeds for repairing the church.

The Southern Calendar Clock Co. Several gentlemen representing the great Southern Calendar Clock Company have located here, and will make this their headquarters for some months while they canvass the surrounding country for the purpose of introducing their new and justly celebrated "Fashion" clocks. Their clocks not only give the hours, minutes and seconds, but also the day of the month and week. They come highly recommended by the press, and we would advise all who wish to secure a number one reliable, and cheap clock to patronize them. They are also, clever gentlemen, and we hope their efforts will meet with success in this county.

Public Speaking.

Dr. Luke P. Blackburn, Democratic nominee, and Hon. Walter Evans, Republican nominee for Governor, will speak in this city on the 2nd of June. Every voter in the county should be present and hear the campaign issues handled by these able and distinguished gentlemen. We may expect lively times, for "When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war."

Lost.

A female setter pup, red with a little white about the hind foot—short tail—about 5 months old—very playful. Any one giving information of her whereabouts or bringing her to this office will be liberally rewarded.

Machinery for shoemaking produces marvelous results. One class of machines sewed last year 45,000 pairs of shoes, while another pegged 55,000 pairs in the same time. Ten men can make 500 pairs of shoes a day. In New England 460 bushels of shoe pegs are made in a day, and one cent's worth of pegs will peg four pairs of shoes. There are 676 patents on shoe pegs and peggers, and 2,000 on shoe machinery. Machinery turned out over two million shoe lasts in the United States last year.

POLICE NEWS.

A moonshiner named Allan Johnson was arrested in the city last week, who had been figuring extensively in the neighborhood of Bainbridge. After trying to build up the vigilant police, and making several ineffectual attempts to escape, he was carried before Judge McCarroll and fined \$20 and costs. He paid the fine and was released, glad at having escaped so easily.

A negro named Lucian Scott stole a drummer's valise, from Hopkins' express, while it was being conveyed to the Phoenix Hotel. The negro got into the vehicle with the permission of the driver, and when it stopped, negro, valise and all were gone. The police soon found and arrested him, though he had disposed of the valise. The owner stated that it was worth \$15.00, and Mr. Grissam promptly paid him the money. The negro is now in jail and is good for a "scad up."

Last Thursday night Mr. Theo. F. Martin discovered a thief in the grocery store of Mr. J. W. Yancey, at about 4 o'clock A. M. He had entered by a ladder, at an upper window, and was busy rifling the safe of its contents. The negro had previously been in the employ of Mr. Yancey, and had learned the combination of the lock. Mr. Martin procured a pistol, and waited till he came out and then arrested him, and started to take him to jail, but after going some place the negro, whose name was Dave Harris, attempted to escape by running. Mr. Martin fired three times without effect, but the fourth time brought him down at a distance of fifty yards or more. Harris was shot in the leg just under the knee and the ball is lodged in the knee joint. His leg is in a very precarious condition. He is in jail, where he will likely remain till taken to the penitentiary. During Mr. Yancey's term, he was acting jailer and the latter, had the most implicit confidence in him. He had discharged him only a few days before, for some cause.

Last Saturday night the inmates of Mrs. M. A. Leavell's home were awakened by hearing some one in the house. Mr. Sinc. Leavell stationed himself at the door by which he had entered, and called for a light to be struck, which being done, sure enough he discovered a man, who attempted to explain that he entered supposing the building to be a church. As it was one o'clock and the lights were out, Sinc. was not quite enough to believe that the intruder was seeking a place to worship, but with the assistance of his brother promptly arrested and took him to jail, where he remained till Monday, when he was tried and remanded to await the action of the grand jury.

Judge Wilkinson, of the Trigg Democrat, last week copied our item about the turpentine hands attempting to mob the contractor because he failed to pay them, and then recklessly seized his pen and wrote down the startling news that Christian county turpentine hands would never be built, because the hands could not get their pay." Mr. Higgins did give up the contract, but the unfinished work, about one mile, was in the hands of another contractor before the Democrat containing the item was issued.

We can't understand the Judge's motive in opposing Christian county enterprises so strenuously. It seems to us that he could find more profitable employment in advocating Trigg county enterprises than in opposing ours. Probably he would benefit his town and county by turning his attention to that "fine hotel to be built in Cadiz."

Once more we tell you Judge, Christian county has built turpentine, to building them now, and will build them in the future.

The small gap in the Clarksville pike will soon be closed, and when the Newstead road is finished, which is now ready to begin work on, we will be connected with the Cumberland river at two points, and if Trigg will meet us at the line we will soon finish the road through Cadiz to Canton. We hope our friend will reflect next time before he makes such sweeping statements, and not let his zeal lead him astray. If he has none of that spirit which "raises mortals to the skies" he should acknowledge that "which would drive angels down." At any rate he should deal in facts and figures.

Corleuan Springs.

This popular watering place will be kept the coming season by Mr. Jesse T. Harper, of Trigg county. He is a man of energy and means, and will spare no effort to make Corleuan a delightful summer resort for the people for this portion of the State. The hotel will be furnished and kept in royal style, and the table supplied with everything the market affords. A ram will be constructed by which the hotel will be supplied with fresh water from the spring, convenient to every room. So much for the accommodations, and now a word regarding the pleasures. A large and commodious ball room has recently been completed, and there will be hope at regular intervals throughout the season. Under the ball room is a ten pin alley, where the devotees of pleasure can "while away happy hours away." Refreshments of all kinds can be had upon the grounds. As to the natural attractions, Corleuan is celebrated far and near for the beauty of the scenery, the shady walks, rustic seats and grassy plots. Preaching twice a month and excellent mail accommodations. Jo Griffin will officiate as clerk. Terms \$7 to \$9 per week, or \$2 per day.

Double Barrel Shot-Guns at 18 yds.

A CHALLENGE WITH WHICH THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW HAS NOTHING TO DO.

AN ENJOYABLE DAY IN PROSPECT. MAY 24TH.

The following correspondence will explain itself.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., May 14th, 79.

Mr. W. A. Lowry, President Bogardus Gun Club, Casky Station, Ky.

DEAR SIR:—The "Hopkinsville Gun Club" would be greatly pleased, if allowed the pleasure, of shooting a match of thirty ladies each, with your Club. We wish, if possible, for all of our members to participate in the shooting. Say not less than fifteen, nor more than seventeen members of each club. Bogardus rules to govern with 18 yards base.

Yours truly yours,

F. L. Ellis, Esq., President, Casky's Reply.

DEAR SIR:—Yours of this date requesting to shoot a match of 30 balls each with the Bogardus Club of Casky, is received, and in reply I have the pleasure to inform you that we will meet your club on our grounds on the farm of Mr. Winston Henry, May 24th, 1879. Shooting to commence at 2 P. M., with a team of from twelve to fifteen members from each club. Bogardus rules to govern. Each member of your Club is cordially invited and expected to attend.

Respectfully yours,

W. A. Lowry, President B. G. C.

We are informed that the ladies of the Casky neighborhood are exerting themselves to the utmost to spread a beautiful array of good things and will use every available means to make the occasion one of pleasure and enjoyment. These Casky people are incomparable in point of hospitality, and all who attend this exhibition of their good heartedness will readily agree with us in our opinion. The ladies of Hopkinsville and vicinity are politely invited to attend.

BELLEVUE.

Getting up a paragraph without the subject "weather" being introduced in it, reminds us of getting up in the morning when we would rather lie still than not, so off we go.

One of our neighbors has a goose that has attained the age of serenity. Pretty ripe old age for a goose fowl.

Spring chickens and some spring fever now prevail.

The other fields hereabouts are looking fine.

Believe it is about time for a circus, hallelujah to the children, the old folks will go anyway.

Misses Ella and Fannie Richardson, two fascinating young ladies of the West, who are visiting here, are visiting Miss Lizzie Haddock.

Mr. William Mallory, of Louisville, is paying Dr. Cullum a few days' visit. He is a very interesting gentleman.

Miss Nettie Cox, of Corleuan Springs, is a guest of Miss Alice Hickman.

Mr. Bud Yancey killed a rattlesnake last week measuring three feet in length.

Sue Cox a little daughter of Mr. Nick Cox was badly hurt one day last week while playing about the front part of an old buggy. She attempted to ride down a short hill on it, and becoming entangled could not jump off in time, and was thrown against a fence with tremendous force, so badly hurting her feet for some little time before assistance could be rendered. Several hours are thought to be fractured.

TRENTON.

C. M. Neacham, of the South Kentuckian was in town last week soliciting subscribers for his paper. He was very much "Annie-mated" by his unexpected success.

Miss Emma Royter is barning brick for his residence to be built on Main street. Dr. Dickinson also speaks of building a fine brick for his stock of drugs.

Will Ware has left the store and returned to his father's farm. City life didn't agree with him.

Misses Aug. Dickson, Ellen McKim and Addie Sims spent several days with Miss Emma Dickinson last week. Their city beaux were glad when they returned.

A ghost was seen last Sunday night in the neighborhood of the Baptist Church, by a couple riding home from services at the Methodist church. "Full down the blinds." Look out for a big wedding next month.

We need a new plank walk. The new town council ought to see to this.

A few of our farmers plighted to Mr. T. P. Burke, of Clarksville, in town Saturday, selling machines.

Mr. S. Senior clerk has a new suit of clothes.

Our former townman, Nelson McChesney, was in the city last week visiting his sick father.

Miss Emma Royter has gone home but says she will visit us again soon, for she has fallen in love with Trenton, and would like to live here.

Trenton has fallen in love with Miss Emma Royter, and would like to live here.

How much religion does a church member possess, who, when asked for subscription for his church, gives five cents, and would give less if he only had the change? Several names of rich members could be given. We need a revival of charity in our midst.

Mr. C. Reeves lost several head of cattle last week, from their eating too much clover.

What was Ed. McElwain crying about last Thursday morning?

A friend of ours said if the Trenton correspondent would write some good jokes on the boys and girls around Trenton, they would all subscribe for the KENTUCKIAN. If every one who borrows would subscribe for it you would have a long list of subscribers in this place.

No, the Trenton correspondent "won't play out after the first two or three letters." There will be a letter in the KENTUCKIAN every—some—time every week—during this year, from

CHEEK.

A fight occurred on Main street last week, between two small negro boys, which for a while was equal to a chicken fight. They were taken before the judge, who severely reprimanded them and made them promise to do so no more.

TOBACCO NEWS.

Home and Foreign.

Market irregular but prices unchanged unless on lugs, which we thought 25 cents lower. The season has now fairly advanced and good soft weather the past week afforded fine opportunity for handling the crop. We look for a greater freedom in the movements the next incoming month. Our market shows strength equal to any, and now the time to market this crop has come, we would advise our friends to meet the demands of the trade with prompt sales from week to week.

Receipts for week ending May 17th. Sales. Inspections.

NEW YORK.

The New York Tobacco Leaf says that business has been fair in the leaf tobacco market during the past week, but there has been no feature of importance in any department. In Western leaf prospective sales of some magnitude are on board, but until they are effected only the regular transactions can be recorded as a part of the chronicle of the time. As a general proposition the Leaf thinks the market is fairly active and steady.

Messrs. Sawyer, Wallace & Co. report as follows:—

Western Leaf.—We have no change to notice in our market, which continues quiet but steady, the sales amounting to 604 bogsheads, of which 332 to manufacturers, mostly Green Rivers, 105 to jobbers, and 167 for export, in small lots. We have not heard yet of the arrival of the Italian types but understand they are for 500 An. 3,750 heavy Bs, 3,750 light Bs, and 5,000 heavy Cs, which would naturally tend in favor of the lower grades and against the fine; though whether lugs will do for the Cs cannot be determined until the types arrive. Our letters from the West complain of the prospect of the planting on account of the drought; but we believe from telegraphic reports that rains have since been pretty general. The planting, however, promises to be later than usual.

Sales by Nelson & Jeap: 31 blds, as follows: Medium to good, \$8.50 to 6.50. Common to medium, 6 to 4.50. Lugs, 4 to 2.25.

CASKY.

It never rains but it pours. Little liver has a swell this week. Some tobacco has been set out.

The majority of farmers finished picking tobacco this season.

Several crops of corn in this section were played up and re planted.

Wheat has headed out.

Turnip greens are about numbered with the things to be remembered.

Tobacco plants are scarce. There will not be much over half a crop planted.

Mr. John W. Wintree, being seized with a spirit of improvement, has erected an implement shed near his store.

Rev. M. A. Maxey will preach his first sermon as pastor of the church here on the fourth Sunday of this month.

G. M. Hart has accepted a position as agent for McCormick's reapers at Clarksville.

Miss Fannie Metcalfe, a young lady of rare personal and social charms, and a bright star in the social firmament of Hopkinsville, delighted her many friends and admirers here with a visit of a short week in our midst. We hope her stay in the community was sufficiently pleasant to guarantee its early repetition.

Miss Josie Stratton, a fair representative of the Rock City's grace and beauty has been visiting Miss Susie Winfree this week.

On the 11th inst. at her home in Evansville, Mrs. Mollie E. Kennedy, wife of D. L. Kennedy, Esq. She has been a long sufferer with consumption but here it with the greatest patience and fortitude. She was for 25 years a consistent member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and died as she had lived, with the full hope of a glorious immortality.

We think the KENTUCKIAN is rapidly growing in favor. Scarcely a day that we don't hear some complimentary notice of its improvement. As long as the KENTUCKIAN is in it, it will continue to grow to prosperity.

IDEALWILD.

Ladies Trimmed Hats at 49 and 99c store at a bargain.

100 Barrels of LIME for sale at 80 cents per barrel.

Williams & Gregory for Lime at 80 cents per barrel.

Go to Williams & Gregory for Lime at 80 cents per barrel.

Take a look at the 5c counter, 49 & 99c store.

A full line of Hosiery at 49 and 99c store.

The 5c counter at the 49 and 99c store is the biggest thing out. It beats the world. You get good value for your money.

I have on hand a large and well assorted stock of Ready Made Clothing, which will be sold extremely low.

PH. LIEBER.

All persons indebted to the firm of Philip Lieber will please come forward and settle immediately.

PH. Lieber.

Chromos at 49 and 99c store, beautiful and very cheap.

Blue-lick, Kinsengen and Soda Water, cool and fresh, at the Blue Front Drug Store. Gish & Garner.

Many useful articles of Tinware on 5c counter at 49 and 99c store.

PHOTOGRAPHS—ATTENTION.

Every style of photographing executed with skill. Copying from pictures satisfactorily done. Having the finest instruments now in use I am enabled to take children's pictures in about one-half the time it usually takes to execute them. The ladies are especially invited to call and examine special menu of work.

Respectfully,

Clarence Anderson, Main Street, over Savago's.

Don't fail to go to Metcalfe & Sons, at this place, or Clarksville, and get you a good, reliable Reaper to cut your wheat, oats or grass.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c., &c.

Having purchased from John Penland, Assignee, the stock of Jewelry, Watches &c., transferred to him by G. H. Braaden, I propose to continue the business at the old stand, and will keep constantly on hand a large stock of all goods in my line, which I intend to sell cheaper for cash than ever before offered in this market. Goods of all kinds will be ordered promptly for customers if not on hand. I will keep an experienced silversmith in my employ, and continue the repairing of Watches, Clocks, &c. Call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

ROBT. MILLS, JR., May 20th, 1879.

COOL, FRESH SODA WATER.

I have opened—my elegant soda fountain—and would respectfully call attention to it. Staple and fancy groceries sold at rock bottom prices.

W. B. SOUTHALL, Nashville Street, near depot.

ZERO—at Gus Hall's Bridge Street Bar, but not freezing. Best brands of Brandies and Whiskies sold. Mist Jellies, Sherry-Cobblers and "to Coffee," specialties.

LOOK! LOOK!!

In order to close out my large stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, etc., by the 1st of June, I will sell goods at 20 per cent. less than you can purchase them elsewhere. Respectfully,

PH. LIEBER.

Don't believe everything competing agents may say against McCormick Reapers. Ask those who ought to know.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.
OFFICE: Bridge St., bet. Main and River
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

TURNPIKES.

BEVERLY, Ky., May 16th, 1879.
Ed. South Kentuckian:

From perusing your paper we have noticed that your zeal for the public good has caused you to open your columns to the general public that the wants and wishes of all may be understood, and have not confined yourself to the publication of such matter as happens to suit your individual views. Therefore we have concluded to send you a communication from this point upon the subject of turnpikes generally, and upon the proposed Hopkinsville and Beverly turnpike specially. And we wish to say in passing, that the paper that publishes a part and suppresses a part of such matter as is intended to express the views of the people as a whole, is not an accurate representative of the public and cannot have promise of a permanent success.

Hitherto so far as we have been able to observe the agitation of the turnpike question has not proceeded from the masses of the people upon whom the burden of it will eventually rest, but has been confined to either would-be contractors or would-be stockholders, who, no doubt, honestly think that they may furnish to the traveling public a cheap and comfortable road over which to travel, and at the same time find a profitable place for the investment of their surplus capital, besides greatly increasing the value of the lands lying adjacent to the roads which they propose to build. These parties were indeed the public benefactors if the splendid results which they claim for these roads could be truly realized, but from an examination of the subject with our limited information, we are constrained to believe that turnpike roads constructed and managed under such auspices as have been proposed would never secure to the traveling public the benefits so earnestly ascribed to them. In the series of articles that have been published recently advocating pikes and particularly the one proposed from Hopkinsville to this point, the writer endeavored to show that these roads would pay to the stockholder a profit ranging from 8 to 15 per cent. upon his investment, and in like measure benefit the general public by a saving of wear of stock and leakage of vehicles, and in addition to that increase the market value of their lands. As long as he confined himself to that phase of his subject that applied to the would-be stockholders, his arguments were no doubt very satisfactory to himself and to them, but when he came to tell of the (transcendent) benefits that would redound to the public, his assertions were less pointed and his reasoning less cogent. During eight months out of twelve of each year we would not exchange our road for any pike, even if it were furnished to us free of charge, and to be compelled to pay toll over a pike for twelve months, when we only need it for four, does not seem just. It is a well known fact that the amount of damage to stock and vehicles from traveling over a pike during the eight months above mentioned is far greater than the same would be over a dirt road during the same time, and if it is claimed that the damage is greater over the dirt road during the four months, who will say what the difference is and in favor of which road? Then the plan that the market value of the lands would be increased is but a poor one. To increase the market value of land without increasing its productiveness is but to increase the amount of tax to be paid upon the land without any corresponding benefit unless we all desired to emigrate, and even then we would have to pay the same for land bought on any kind of conjuncture or emergency increase the productiveness of the land, we would hail it with delight, but not for a mere increase of market value.

After the stock is all taken and the company apply to the County Court for permission to block up the road, the only plea that we can see that they have for making the road might be couched in the following language: "We, a few, ask of you, the guardians of the interests of the public, to decide to us this common heritage of the people—the public road—that we may make a profitable investment of our surplus capital which it will be a source of uninterrupted income to us and our heirs to the remotest generations. All because we have the money and desire to invest it."

It is to be hoped that the County Court will never decide in our favor, for a stock company, and the magistrate who so betrays the trust confided to him as to vote for such a measure will never occupy the position of magistrate again, nor any other position of public trust by our votes. That a magistrate would have a mind of his own with respect to his individual affairs is not only a paramount right, but an imperative duty, but that he should subordinate the wishes of the public to his own individual views of things, is further than he may properly go. But from our knowledge of the material of which the present County Court is composed, we are satisfied that it will never deliver up our road. It matters not how much its better judgments may be subjected to the bludgeonings of greedy capitalists.

It may be said that the people of Hopkinsville favor these pikes. This they can well afford to do. They are never compelled to travel over these roads, nor to haul everything from which they obtain their living over them as we are. They are also situated that they need never go outside of the town limits, except on a trip of pleasure, while the people of the country are compelled to travel over them to attend every petty litigation, and to do all their trading for supplies, from which your merchants and grocers receive all their profits.

A pike built by general subscription or a tax voted by a majority of those who have to bear the burden of them, and made free to everybody and kept up under the old surveyor system, would indeed be a public blessing, and unless we can have one of this kind let us have none. If the masses of the people in this and every other portion of the country have never demanded, and do not desire pikes as proposed, then why should the county court permit them to be deprived of free roads?

Your paper is growing in favor here and is destined to share a yet larger portion of the public patronage.

Cox, the murderer of Alston in Atlanta, Ga., has been found guilty, and his sentence will be confinement in the penitentiary for life, at hard labor.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR JUNE.—The June number of this cheap and popular magazine is out, and will be found of unusual interest. It is fresh and full of the best stories, poetry, engravings, and useful matters; and such a magazine can be well-considered a necessity to every family in the country. During the last three months the sales of "Ballou's Magazine" have increased in the most wonderful manner, and they will increase still more as its usefulness becomes better known. The contents for June are, The Zambesi or Victoria Falls; A Chapter on Spiders; Edward the third of England; London; A Life Lost, and a Life Won; Morning; Strange Liars; Song; Red and White Roses; What They Say; Recollections of Other Days; The Chippewa Indians; Early Education and Early Impressions; Winter; A Modern Jack and Gilly; With a Malady Mysterious; Counting a Fortune; Dolly's Lesson; The beauty's Choice; Mrs. Spencer's Summer Boarders; Our Young People's Story-Teller—My Mother's Husband; Ruthven's Puzzle Page; Editorial Notes; The Housekeeper; Curious Matters; Things Pleasant and Otherwise; Our Picture Gallery; (humorous illustrations). Published by Thomas & Telford, 23 Hawley Street, Boston, at \$1.50 a year, postpaid, and for sale at all the periodical depots in the country for 15 cents a copy. Buy a copy and try it.

A keg of gold, amounting to \$12,000 was lately recovered from a mill pond in Wilkes county, Ga., where it had been hidden for fourteen years. A guide who was with Jefferson Davis when he was making his flight through Georgia stole the keg of money and rolled it into the pond. On his death-bed at the penitentiary, where he was soon afterwards sent, he disclosed the locality of the treasure.

A High Reputation.—For years the firm of Steele & Price have deservedly had a high reputation for the excellence of their Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Special Flavoring Extracts. They have now added a line of strictly Unique Perfumes, rivaling in excellence the perfumes of this or any other country.

A Woman's Name.—Gulnare means the blossom of the pomegranate. Nearly all female names signify blitheness, or other ornaments or luxuries which abound in their typical poetry. During these modern times it has been caught from the trivial and insignificant is given to the name English Female. It implies a restoration to health, a radical cure of all those chronic derangements and irregularities that afflict the female. It implies quick and powerful action over female troubles. It implies regulating and restoring old and young females to their natural condition, and no lady should fail to use them.

Have You Headache.—One cent's worth of Bailey's Saline Aperient will cure you. Have you acid stomach or heartburn? That a cent's worth of Bailey's Saline Aperient will cure you. Have you constipation? Two cents' worth of Bailey's Saline Aperient will relieve you. Have you biliousness? Three cents' worth of Bailey's Saline Aperient will remove all biliousness. Are you over-dressed? Bailey's Saline Aperient will do you good. It is a pleasant and cooling purgative, and forms the sole water. Its pleasantness makes it quite a favorite among the ladies. For ailing women, factory girls, out all who feel a closely confined life, its effects are greatly relieving their headache and constipation. Only 50 cents per bottle.

A Public Demand.—Has long been made for an efficient and permanent cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, and other pains, and that produces no unpleasant symptoms, and the kind that can be taken by the most delicate stomach, and acts upon the secretions thoroughly without other medicine, one that strikes and completely eradicates all miasmatic poison lurking in the system, and a remedy has lately been placed before the public, and is known as Dr. J. C. Ayer's Quinine and Iron Tonic. It can be taken at all times by the most delicate, makes permanent cures, and one bottle is frequently sufficient to cure a whole family.

LOST! It is an Established Fact That Quinine or Chinohidin will stop Chills, and for this purpose there is no better remedy. But it is also an established fact that there are not a few cases in which Quinine does the Chills. For if they did, the Chills would not return on the 14th, 16th, or 24th day. This is not money lost, but a remedy to permanently cure the Chills with Quinine or Chinohidin, when it is not removed the cause from the system that produces them? For call the cause is removed, the Chills will return.

Ferrine is warranted to remove every cause from the system that produces the Chills, and if it fails into this you will surely have no more, for every druggist is authorized to guarantee a permanent cure in every case, no matter how long standing, and will refund the money if the Chills return after you are through taking it. Possibly no cure, no pay. Try it, and be convinced. It contains no poison, and is perfectly innocuous. It is sold by C. A. & H. W. N. E. and a permanent cure guaranteed in every case.

E. W. GROVE, Manufacturer and Proprietor. PARIS, TENN. FOR SALE BY Gray & Buckner, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Gray's Specific Medicine. TRADE MARK. THE GREAT TRADE MARK. ENGLISH REMEDY. Cures for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Stomachache, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, and all other ailments that follow, and so on. Before Taking, read of Self-After Taking, of Memory, Universal Lumbago, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature old age and many other diseases that lead to insanity or consumption and a premature grave. Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. The specific medicine is sold by all druggists at 1/2 per package, or six packages for \$2.50, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the name by addressing THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., No. 10 Mechanics' Block, Detroit, Mich. Sold in this State by all druggists. Arthur Peter, Louisville, Wholesale Agent.

We have accepted the agency for the celebrated PLANET SHIRT which we can sell at \$1.35 laundered, or for unlaundered \$1.00. Call if you want a good fitting shirt. Sold alone by GLASS & WARE, Jan 10 1879.

CENTRAL PLANING MILL
500,000 FEET OF LUMBER
TO BE CLOSED OUT AT
"ROCK BOTTOM"
PRICES.

M. C. FORBES,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Lumber, Laths,
Shingles, Doors,
Sash, Blinds,

Mouldings, Newel Rails, Turnings,
and everything in the line of House Building.

AT 30 PER CENT. LESS
Than Any Other.

I have on hand, of my own make, the very best
TWO, FOUR AND SIX HORSE

WAGONS
ever offered in this market, and warranted first-class in every respect.

TOBACCO HOGSHEADS
always on hand at lowest market price.

PLOWS
ROLLERS, HARROWS,
and everything in this line made on prompt notices at

Bottom Figures.

Building Contracts
and contracting for building.

The Latest
IMPROVED MACHINERY

employed, and all my workmen have devoted their entire lives to their respective trades and guarantee all work to be the best.

I am before the public in a strictly business light and am prepared to

Challenge all Competitors.

PRICES SHALL BE KEPT DOWN,
and satisfaction is always guaranteed.

SOLICITING PATRONAGE,
and thanking the people of Christian and adjoining counties for their past consideration.

I am, respectfully,
M. C. FORBES,
April 1, 1879-18.

Sell The Curtis Loop Buggy.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Abernathy & Co.,
Tobacco Commission Merchants,
OLD FARMERS' WAREHOUSE.
(NEAR COAL YARDS.)
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Sales Every Wednesday and Thursday.

NELSON & JESUP
PROPRIETORS OF
HOPKINSVILLE FIRE PROOF TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.
—Lately occupied by G. C. & E. B. Long—
Good rooms and stables for teams and teamsters FREE.
SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY.
An Tobacco advanced will be insured at owners expense, all Tobacco not advanced on will be insured also at owners expense, unless we have written orders not to insure, after sold it will be held at risk of the buyer.

CARRIAGES.
CROSS, DUCKER & DRYER
Take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Southern Kentucky, that they have just completed their
NEW SPACIOUS BRICK BUILDING,
Opposite their old stand, on Virginia Street, and having equipped themselves with all the newly improved machinery for turning out
FIRST-CLASS WORK AT REDUCED RATES.
They have no hesitancy in bringing themselves squarely before the people, to compete with any house in Kentucky.
Hopkinsville, Jan. 10, '79.

I WANT TO SEE YOU!

C. G. SHANKLIN
IS THE MAN THAT SELLS


THE STUDEBAKER WAGON.
The best in the world; guaranteed two years, to run lighter and carry more weight than any other. Also,
Oliver Chilled Plows,
Warranted to run lighter, do more and better work than any other plow on the market.
Reapers, Mowers, Separators, Portable and Stationary Engines, Buggies, Fertilizers,
FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS,
And in fact everything a farmer wants, from an ordinary Garden Hoe to a Steam Threshing establishment.
Jan. 10, '79-18.
J. B. WALKER, Traveling Salesman.

ANDREW HALL,
SPRING STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
—DEALER IN—
SCOTCH GRANITE, ITALIAN
—AND—
AMERICAN MARBLE,
Monuments, Head Stones, Tablets, Furniture Marble &c. Also Limestone Work of all kinds, such as Foundations, Door Steps, Window Caps, Biscuit Blocks, Street and Cemetery Curbing &c.

OSBORNE BINDER.



J. W. WINFREE, Casey, Kentucky,
Sole Agent for Christian and Trigg Counties.
Agent for the Celebrated FARMER'S FRIEND GRAIN DRILL.
Branch Office at Hopkinsville, Ky.

BETHEL COLLEGE.
FEMALE


HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.
Schoastic year, two terms, twenty weeks each. Spring term begins
JANUARY 14th, 1879.
Faculty received at any time. Ladies and children not connected with the College may be admitted to the classes in Music, Art, Elocution, French and Calligraphy by special arrangement with the President.
J. W. RUST.
Jan. 10, '79-18

Hillman, Buford & Corbett,
DEALERS IN
Hardware, Iron, Steel Wood-work, Farming Implem'ts
—AND—
FISH BROS. FARM WAGONS,
10 and 12 South Market Street,
NASHVILLE, TENN.
Jan. 24-18

SAMUEL G. BUCKNER,
Proprietor Main St. Fire Proof
Tobacco Warehouse,
MAIN STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Attention paid to the Inspection and Sale of Tobacco.
LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON TOBACCO IN STOCK.
SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY.
All Tobacco advanced will be insured at owners expense, all Tobacco not advanced on will be insured also at owners expense, unless we have written orders not to insure, after sold it will be held at risk of the buyer.

J. K. GANT & SON,
PLANTERS' FIRE PROOF TOBACCO WAREHOUSE,
Hopkinsville, Ky. Special attention paid to inspection and sale of Tobacco. Sales every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Liberal cash advances on consignments. All Tobacco advanced on will be insured at owners expense, all Tobacco not advanced on will be insured also at owners expense, unless we have written orders not to insure, after sold it will be held at risk of the buyer.

J. A. B. JOHNSON, Ag't.
HARNESS, SADDLE AND
REPAIR HEADQUARTERS,
(Opposite T. L. Smith's Livery Stable.)
Spring Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Most respectfully solicits orders for all kinds of work in his line.
Guaranteeing Satisfaction,
And warranting prices "lower than the lowest," for CASH.

DR. PRICE'S
CREAM BAKING POWDER
SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS
Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods are free from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better results than any others, and that they use them in their own families.
DR. PRICE'S
UNIQUE PERFUMES are the Gems of all Odors. TOOTH PASTE. An agreeable, healthful Liquid Dentifrice. LEMON SUGAR. A substitute for Lemons. EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER. From the pure root.
STEELE & PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST GEMS. The Best Dry Hop Yeast in the World.
STEELE & PRICE, Manfrs., Chicago, St. Louis & Cincinnati.

MAXWELL HOUSE
Nashville, Tenn.,
J. P. JOHNSON, Proprietor.
RATES REDUCED FROM \$4 TO \$3 PER DAY.
Jan. 14, 1879-18